Paris. M. Wauters spent a portion of the autumn at Territet, on the borders of Lake Leman, where he was induced to try a fortnight's grape cure. He was not, however, informed that the fruit had been carefully and profusely sprinkled with sulphate of copper. At the end of fifteen days he was suffering from all the most painful and aggravated symptoms of metallic poisoning. The leading docsympletic formed tors of Geneva, who first treated the care, informed him that he was only one of several victims. He was at last removed with difficulty to Paris, but the inflammation and weakness of digestion thus ccasioned continue, and it will be a long time be-ore he regains his usual health. M. Wauters is justly indignant with the Swiss sanitary authorities, but hopes that other travellers will profit by EDMUND YATES. his misfortune.

MUSIC.-THE DRAMA

MUSICAL TRAGEDIES IN GERMAN. At the Irving Place Theatre last night the Fer-encey Operetta Company made an ambitious sally domain of serious opera. The wisdom of the experiment might be questioned if it had not been undertaken for the purpose of introducing to the public a new opera by Heinrich Zoeliner. portunities to hear serious compositions by resident amerous that we can afford to ignore them be-use of the modesty and crudeness of the perforinces; and so, through the proper field of activity for the Ferenczy troupe is musical comedy, the striving toward something higher in this instance uld be looked upon with admiration. Mr. Zoellner the conductor of the New-York Liederkranz. te came hither from Cologne two years ago, but fore he came his name was a familiar one to the of Männerchor music. The son of one of founders of the German men's song and one of the most prolific contributors to its musical literature, Mr. Zoellner has not only carried forward the work begun by his father with great zeal, but has also extended his efforts into other departments. "Faust" made a creditable record on the German stage a few years ago, and there is scarcely a large singing society in Germany that not performed his compositions in the dramatic ballad or cantata form. His latest work is an essay the direction made popular by Mascagni and It is a short one-act opera, or rather tragedy in music, which occupies only thirty-five minutes in performance, and within that time make the listeners and spectators sup as full of horrors as the most grewsome manifestations of the insan asylum, morgue or operating room could do. The book of the opera Mr. Zoellner found almost ready to hand in Adalbert von Chamisso's poem of the same name, that is "Mateo Falcone." The structure of em is such that it could be thrown into dramatic form with great ease, and in all the text there are scarcely more than two or three score of lines that are not Chamisso's. Mr. Zoellner made the changes and additions necessary, and as a rule displayed a sound sense for dramatic effect in doing Whether or not he ought to have chosen the subject is a question the answer to which will de pend upon what view one holds on the purpose of dramatic art. "Mateo Falcone" does not entertain or amuse or please, nor was it intended that it shows it fascinates with a horrible fascination and to cures the soul. Saving a short sour the opening there is not a single ray of light in it. All is sombre, agonizing and awful. The story ns on a Corsican notion of hospitality and the duties which it imposes. A poacher, pursued by a relative of Falcone and his men, seeks refuge in the courtyard of the Corsican nobleman. Falcone's on, a lad of twelve years, gives him a hiding-place, but betrays him to his enemies for the sake of securing a watch which he covets. The father is o outraged by the deed of the child that he takes outside the courtyard, despite his entreatles

and those of his terrified mother, and shoots him to death. Not one incident of this dreadful story and those of his terrified mother, and shoots him to death. Not one incident of this dreadful story is spared the audience, but instead each is intensified by the devices of the stage manager and composer. It required a good deal of discrimination ast night to discern the merit of Mr. Zoellner's music, which, like that of his models, depends on a refined, correct and impassioned performance for its full effectiveness; but it may be said that the composer has been remarkebly successful in his work. His score is celectic in thought as well as treatment, but it is original in its ingenuity and powerfully moving in its climax. The device of typical phrases is cleverly used and the reprise of typical phrases is cleverly used and the reprise of the openic chorus sung behind the scenes, which tells of the sanctity of Corsican hospitality and the punishment meet for a trainer to it, at the close, when the father curtly recounts what he has done, is a masterstoke. Though the prevailing mood of the piece is gloomy. Mr. Zoeliner's acceptation is full of variety and beauty.

The open was sung by Herr Barti (Palcone). Fräulein Tischier (Maria, Falcone's wife), Fräulein Tischier (Maria, Falcone's wife), Fräulein Tischier (Maria, Falcone's wife), Fräulein Tischer (Maria, Falcone's wife), Fräulein Tischer (Maria, Falcone's wife), Fräulein Tischer (Maria, Falcone's wife), Fräulein Cherchanz members, and all the performers, the tomposer, Director Conried and the conductor were talled out on the stage. After it "I Pagliacot" was given under its German title "De: Bajuzzo."

HARRIGAN'S THEATRE.

Mr. Harrigan made a change at his theatre last night and played Old Lavender. His impersonation est-the talents of a serio-comic actor, in spirit there is genial human sympathy, commingled with bland and droll humor. Many persons have found amusement in the realism that is a principal attribute of Mr. Harrigan's plays and of his acting but realism is only the raw material of drama, and Mr. Harrigan's efforts would be wholly ephemeral f he were not able at times to surpass the photographic limit. He does, at certain points, surpass it in Old Lavender-not only causing smiles, but ching the heart that is beneath them. He can touching the heart that is beneath them. He can milicate of what a tangled web human nature is made and what "a mingled yarn" is human life. He can denote the troubles of the poor and the patience and philosophy with which, in some cases, hose hardships are borne. He has the skill to hake mirth out of trifles and to elicit the spirit of food that is in humble things. He gave a bright ind very agreeable performance; his associates extred their best skill to give effect to all his realistic the purposes as an author; and, as usual, the somedian,—with his winning manner and quaint ways, and sympathetic voice,—was more interesting than his works. ways, and sympathetic voice, ng than his works.

STAR THEATRE.

Mr. Salvini, continuing his engagement at the Star Theatre,—where he has been seen in "The Three Guardsmen" and in a less effective drama talled "Zamar,"-presented himself last night as Ruy Blas, the remantic, chivalrous, unfortunate bver of a Queen. The piece, as is well known, tomes from the French of Victor Hugo, and is an tomes from the French of Victor Hugo, and Is an appression, equally felicitous in incident and fervid haguage, of the wild klolatry of passionate, routhful love. Charles Fechter was famous in it, and Edwin Bootn was at one time greatly admired he fixed performance of Ruy Blas. Mr. Sallini,—who, however, is more like a Gratiano than I Romeo, and more like a Pierre than either,—acted he part freely and forcibly, and at the climax of tombgt with Don Salluste he put forth an impetutus vigor that was highly effective.

BIJOU THEATRE.

Miss Jennie Yeamans made a pleasing re-entrance ast night at the Bijou Theatre, presenting herself as ane in the farce bearing that name. It is a wellemembered farce; it gained popularity when it was kmembered farce; it gained popularity when it was list presented in this city; and no doubt it will tave a renewal of popular favor. It is a stage froite, ather of the "rough and tumble" order, but harmess and really enjoyable. Miss Yeamans is a sprightly person, and she is able to be both demure and demonstrative in her fun, and to diffuse laugher. The players associated with Miss Yeamans ire those who participated in the original New-York epresentation of "Jane" Mr. P. F. Dalley will ippear at this house on Christmas Day in a piece alled "A Country Sport."

FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE.

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The melodrama called "A Flag of Truce" was brought back to town last night and was displayed at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. That play, written by Mr. William Haworth, contains many "moving accidents by flood and field," and, in its variety of adventure and incident, affords scope for much effective scenery. It is of the old order of bensation drama" (so named by Dion Rousteault). meetive scenery. It is of the old order of annation drama" (so named by Dion Boucicault) that came up, after a long sleep, a little more than thirty years ago; and it is a fair specimen of its class. Persons who like to be startled may find that they like at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Mrs. John Drew, the famous Mrs. Malaprop, comes to that theatre on Christmas Day as the Widow Warren in "The Road to Ruin."

THE HUGUENOTS" AT THE METROPOLITAN At the Metropolitan Opera House last night "The Huguenots" was sung for the first time this season. The promise of a cast including five of the most admired members of the company was not enough to bring out anything like a good audience on this first night of the week before Christmas. All the tentripetal force of the attractive bills offered for the rest of the week will be needed to draw in igh operatic satellites to fill the seats. The men of the cast last night, M. Lassalie and the De Reszkes, were altogether more satisfactory than the women. They sang with their accustomed fire and warmed what hearts there were to be reached by them. The dramatic weight of the opera fell on them, too, though in tais they did not lack aid from Mme. Nordica. Mme. Sigrid Arnoldson ap-peared as Margharits di Valois and Mme. Scalchi was Urbano, and Mile. Bauermeister Dama d'Onore. The remaining men of the cast were Signori An-cona, Mastrobuono, Cernusco, Vivieni, Vaschetti and Rinaldini. "Carmen" will be sung for the first lime this seazon to-morow night.

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GREAT SUCCESS_SOME OF THOSE WHO ENJOYED IT.

"The Strollers," formerly the Columbia College Dramatic Club, gave their first performance last night in the Broadway Theatre. The house was crowded. Delighted mothers, fathers, sisters and sweethearts vigororsly applauded the young and many of the songs and dances were rede-The entire performance moved smoothly. and the amateurs showed no signs of stage fright at any time.

"Ivanhoe Up to Date" was the play presented. Incidentally a ballet was introduced, in which Giles A. Taintor revived memories of "Witty" Wall, the Strollers' old-time "premiere danseuse," and Bertram de Lancey Drake showed that weeks of careful practice had made him proficient in the art of bigh kicking and graceful pirouetting. All the characters were well sustained, but Joseph G. Lumb as "Wamba, the Jester," and Albert Montague as "Sir Erian de Bols Guilbert," deserve special mention. The latter sang a topical song in the second act which "brought down the house," with the refrain: "It was hardly what I house," with the refrain: "It was hardly what I expected." Of course there was a ballet. The "Strollers" without a ballet would be an anomaly. Ten graceful young persons paved the way for the two premieres already mentioned, and the audience laughed itself hourse. Sengs, dances, a burlesque on Sandow, the Strong Man; a witty dialogue and bright music, all contributed to make the performance a success. A boils' quadrille must be mentioned, and the "doils' were asdly out of breath before the audience allowed them to retire.

Flowers in profusion were passed over the footlights, and "Rowena," personated by Edward Itush Duer, got her—that is, his—share. The jokes were new and sood, the play was well put on and costumed, and society was present in force.

The performance will be repeated every night this week, with a matinee on Saurday. As already said in The Tribune, the entire receipts will be given to St. John's Guild. The following is the cast:

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The authors of the burlesque are Benjamin Aymar, Law School, '92, and John Reginaid Blake, of the same class.

In the boxes were Mr, and Mrs. W. L. Strong, Mr, and Mrs. Walter Stanton, Mr, and Mrs. Arthur T. Sullivan, W. F. King, Mr, and Mrs. William F. Havemeyer, M. B. Carry, Themas B. Cullen, William Dunphy, Miss Rose Dunphy and James A. Domarkey. Scattered through the house were Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, Mr, and Mrs. George Post, Mrs. Van Beuren Travis, John Travis, Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, Mr, and Mrs. John Stoane, Mr, and Mrs. Pellew, Miss Echth Kip, Miss Evelyn Burden, Mr, and Mrs. Mbert Stevens, Worthington Whitehouse, Mr, and Mrs. Fernando Yrraga, O. W. Buckingham, Robert Jaffra, Mr, and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr, and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr, and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr, and Mrs. Heldreih Field, Mr, and Mrs. Henry C. Mortimer, Brockholst Cutling, Mrs. Others, Mrs. And Mrs. Slanes P. Kernochan, Miss Minnle McCormick, S. William Kent, Mr, and Mrs. E. La Montagne, Br., Mr, and Mrs. Slanes P. Mrs. Henry C. Bothy Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Base Newtor Selleman.

ODDS AND ENDS OF POLITICS.

FRANK RAYMOND TO CONTEST THE ELEC-

Frank Raymond, the Republican leader who was defeated as leader of the XXVIIth Assembly Dis-trict at the primaries last week Tuesday night. does not intend to accept gracefully the punish ment administered to him by the Republicans of the district. Through his first Reutenant, Henry Grasse, Mr. Raymond has announced that he will contest the election on the ground that he was de feated through police interference. His complaint is that Police Captain Brooks and his men went

is that Police Captain Brooks and his men went out of their way to interfere with him and his supporters in their electioneering. It generally was agreed on the night of the primaries that all the captain and his men did was to see that a fair election took place.

The reports of the two sub-committees of the Committee of Thirty on the needs of a reorganization of the Republican party in this county and the plan for such a reorganization will be submitted to a full meeting of the committee to be held to-night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The substance of both reports has been published in The Tribune. It is understood that the full committee will adopt both reports but will not submit them to the old County Committee, preferring to wait until the new committee, elected to serve throughout 1894, has been organized.

WIGWAM MEN PRAISE THEIR CHIEF.

The Tamminy Society held a meeting in the sub terranean chamber of the Wigwam last evening for the snitiation of newly elected members. In the absence of Grand Sachem Gilroy, Sachem Thomas L. Feitner presided. Among those received into fellowship were Street-Cleaning Commissioner W. S. Andrews, Joseph Roesch, the Senator's brother; Michael C. Murphy and Major Charles B. Throck-Michael C. Murphy and Major Charles B. Throck-morion. The latter is a candidate for the additional place of Deputy Tax Commissioner, to be created at the beginning of the coming year. Sachem Croker took part in the exercises and during julis in the proceedings, as well as both before and after the meeting, he was overwhelmed with congratulations from the assembled warriors on account of his defensive interview published on Sunday.

"It was as masterly and convincing a State paper as it was ever my good fortune to peruse," declared Counsellor Nolan, fervenity.

"And so dignified in its tone," responded Larry Delmour.

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Commissioner Daly was also enthusiastic on the subject assuring the boss that his effort had met the warm approval of every organization man whom the Commissioner had zeen.

"Admirable—admirable," chorused many voices.

"Unanswerable," was the comment of "Johnny" Carroll.

NOMINATIONS AT THE REPUBLICAN CLUB. The report of the Nominating Committee of the Republican Club was made last evening. The foilowing nominations were made: Edward Wetmore, president; Ellhu Root, first vice-president; Edward president; Ellhu Root, first Archivather, second vice-president; Alfred B. Price, third vice-president; Francis E. Laimbeer, recording secretary; Cephas Brainerd, jr., corresponding secretary; J. Edward Leayeraft, treasurer; Exsecutive Committee-John Sabine Smith, Arthur L. Merriam, James S. Lehmaler, J. Clark Thomas and H. B. Johnson. Under the by-laws of the club other nominations may be made by twenty-five members. The election will occur on January 15.

Mr. Wetmore, the nominee for president, is the senior member of the weil-known firm of patent lawyers. Wetmore & Jenner, of No. 45. Williamst, He has been a member of the club for five vers. He was graduated from Harvard in 1809, and vears. He was graduated from Harvard in 1809, and that university. Genial, able, sincere, of wide actual control of the club for five qualitance, of strong personality and of fighting Republican faith his friends believe nim to posses the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is the qualities of an ideal president. Mr. Wetmore is a member of the Barvard. University. University Lauterbach, second vice-president; Alfred B. Price,

CITY REPUBLICANS IN PHILADELPHIA. A committee consisting of X1th District Republi-

A committee consisting of Alth District Republicans went to Philadelphia yesterday afternoon to study the plan upon which the Republican organization of that city is conducted. This committee contion of that city is conducted. This committee consists of Dr. Louis L. Seaman, E. Abbot Short, Gilbert R. Hawes and James B. Townsend. Its members are among those Republicans of the XIth Assembly District who are in favor of a complete reorganization of the party in this county, plete reorganization of the party in this county. The members of the committee were entertained at dinner at the Union League Clob in Philadelphia last night. They will make a report to a meeting of XIth District Republicans at a meeting to be held in Scottish Rite Hall soon after they get back from their tour of investigation.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

The annual primary election in the Republican election district associations in Brooklyn to elect officers of the associations and delegates to the sey officers of the associations and delegates to the several ward committees will be held this evening. There will be considerable interest taken, as the new ward committees will elect fifty-three delegates to the County Committee next week. The hour for the primaries is from 8 to 9 p. m. in all the wards saye the Twenty-eighth, where the hours will be from 7 to 9 on account of the contest over the voting by new members of the associations. One faction intends that no voters who have not been enrolled for sixty days shall vote.

MR. COLVIN APPOINTS A DEPUTY Albany Dec. 18.—State Treasurer-elect Colvin has appointed J. Ledley Hess, of Fonda, Montgomery County, as his deputy. Mr. Hess is the cashier of the National Mohawk River Bank of that place, and also is a director and treasurer of the Fonds, Johnstown and Gloversville Railroad, and the electric railroads connected with that system.

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A LARGE QUANTITY OF EXPLOSIVES FOUND IN HIS ROOM-THREATS OF BLOWING UP THE

BOURSE-MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED SUSPECTED ANARCHISTS TO BE

EXPELLED FROM FRANCE.

Paris, Dec. 18.-Jacques Merigeau, a militant Anarchist, was arrested here this morning. When the police arrived at his lodgings they found that he was in bed. They entered his room and informed him that he was wanted. He apparently took his arrest coolly, and at once began to dress himself. When partly clothed he suddenly drew a dagger from one of his pockets, and sprang upon Police Commissary Bernard, who was in charge of the officers. The Commissary, however, was too agile for him, and before he could do any harm he was overpowered and handcuffed. A search made of his room resulted in the finding of a made of his roch resulted in the hinds of a large quantity of explosive material, which was subsequently submitted to M. Girard, Director of the Paris Municipal Laboratory, for analysis, M. Girard says that the explosive possesses ex-

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within two minutes.

A bomb was found to-day at the central police station in Amiens. The fuse had burned, but had failed to set off the explosives. A miner with bombs in his possession was arrested this

evening at Amiens.
Signor Crotti, correspondent here of the "Asi-"an Italian newspaper, has received a week's fee to leave France. If at the expiration of week he shall not have departed the Govnotice to

the week he shall not have departed the Government will expel him.

M. Raynal, Ministor of the Interior, has approved a list furnished him by the police containing the names of 220 persons who it is proposed shall be expelled from the country on suspicion that they are Anarchists. Most of these persons are Italians or Germans.

It is certain that the Senators will pass almost unanimously the anti-Anarchist measures still approach them.

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MORE TAX RIOTS IN SICHA. THE MOR FIRED ON BY TROOPS AND THIRTY

PERSONS WOUNDED-THE TROUBLE PROB-ARLY INCITED BY SOCIALISTS. Rome, Dec. 18-The anti-tax agitation revived

suddenly to-day in Menreale a large town near Palermo. A mob started for the municipal buildngs and overcame the police, who tried to retere order. The troops were called out, but before they arrived the rioters were shouting. The most with taxation, and the steps of the tax office. The troops charged, but the most did not yield. Eventually a volley was fired. The mobthen dispersed, carrying away thirty wounded. The mob is believed to have been brought together by Socialists, who are strong in Mon-The Mayor of Monreale, who was sust-

last week for telling the Socialists that the time had come to rise and wrestle with their oppressors, will be prosecuted for inciting to Some accounts of the rioting in Monreale deny

that the troops fired on the mob, but all agre-that many civilians were wounded in the strug-gles with gendarmes and military. Many per mes with gendarmes and military. Many per-uns have been arrested.

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There were two riots yesterday and two to-day. In the last riot the loafers and peasants were reinforced by a large party from the nearby town of Bioppo. They tried to hoist the red flag on the baleony of the Mayor's house, but were prevented from doing so by the police.

London, Dec. 19.—The Rome correspondent of "The Dally News" says of the trouble in Siedly. "The disorders in Siedly are likely to continue, being due to excessive taxation resulting in starvation; also to the fact that members of the Mafia occupy all the influential posts, blackmail the populace, devour the municipal revenues, and influence the tribunals so as to insure the immunity of the people's oppressors." munity of the people

THE ROMANS NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH THEM Rome, Dec. 18.-In the supplementary elections held yesterday for members of the Chamber of Deputies several Anarchists in some of the dis Deputies several Americans in some of the dis-tricts of Rome voted for Tiburzi, the notorious brigand, who some time ago was condemned to im-prisonment for a series of homicides. The polic-arrested several Amarchias for distributing pam-philets in favor of Tburzi. When the crowd learned the facts they threatened to thrush the distribution of the pamphlets, and for awhile it looked as though a riot would occur, but the prisoners were speedily burried to jail. ___

A TALK WITH LOUISE MICHEL

THE NOTORIOUS WOMAN ANARCHIST FAVORS BOME OUTRAGES, SAVING " FORCE ALONE PROCURES JUSTICE."

London, Dec. 18.-A representative of the United Press to-day visited Louise Michel, the notorious woman Anarchist, who occupies a little house at East Dulwick, a suburb of London, as she is not permitted to live in France. In the course of his inversation with her the reporter asked: Do you think that bomb outrages do any good

to the Anarchist cause?"

to the Anarchist cause?"
"In all revolts for liberty and justice," she answered, "the people can only use the weapons that are the nearest equal to those of the enemy.

Those who are training the people for an imminent light would lead them to slaughter if they employed ordings, weapons against the flick follows. fight would lead them to stangard into ployed ordinary weapons against the #tghtful war machines of governments. Our comrades, while sacrificing their lives, used what means conscience told them was heat for the necessary act. Universal suffrage has failed to after the miserable conditions of the people. Force alone procures continuous.

conditions of the people. Force alone procures justice.". "But, asked the reporter, "cannot the governments successfully unite to crush Anarchism?" "A union of the strong against the weak," answered Louise Michel, "has existed since governments existed. The masses can unite equally against a common enemy. They may rise like the spring-tide of the ocean and overflow the world. I cannot believe that England will commit the infamy of joining an alliance against Anarchists. If asylum is everywhere denied Anarchists, the restraints which protection naturally imposes on them will be removed. The hour of despair may drive them to deeds giving victory."

VIOLENT HARANGUES BY BERLIN ANAR-CHISTS.

Berlin, Dec. 18 .- About 500 Anarchists, a majority of the Anarchist colony in Berlin, attended a meet ing in the suburb Weissenzee last night. All the speeches were extremely intemperate. Wiesenbell, speeches were extremely intemperate. Wiesenbett, a mechanic, said that Vaillant, Pallas and Ravachoi, as well z= their German comrades Stellmacher and Reinsdorf, were heroes who ought to be honored by all faithful disciples of Anarchy. Petersdorf closed a tirade against capitalists, lawmakers and rulers with the declaration that the recent deeds of Anarchists were only child's play compared with the murders which were committed daily by the bournessels. All the speakers were cheered repeatedly, especially, and the proposal to hold an Anarchist mass-meeting on December 27 was approved unanimously.

A SWISS LAW AGAINST ANARCHISTS. Berne, Dec. 18.-The Federal Council has approved a law providing stringent punishment for the crim-inal use of explosives and for inciting to crime. The law is aimed at the Anarchists, many of whom have sought refuge in Switzerland.

SOCIALISTS ARRESTED IN RUSSIAN POLAND. Warsaw, Dec. 18.—Many leaders of the Socialist agitation in Lodz, Russian Poland, have been arrested. Among them are nine rallway and factory officials and two highly educated women.

LONDON YACHTSMEN DISCUSS CENTRE-BOARDS.

London, Dec. 18.-The London Sailing Club on Saturday debated the question of centreboards. Dixon Kemp, the well-known expert, showed how Dixon Kemp, the well-known expert, showed how the lateral resistance of the ordinary keel might be masked by the lee blige of the vessel, while a centreboard boat escaped this danger. Lie contended that a triangular centreboard was the most ef-fective.

Sir George Baden-Powell, M. P., held that the centreboard of Royal Phelps Carroll's yacht Nava-

A NIGHT WITH "STROLLERS," ASSAILED BY AN ANARCHIST.

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how was of no use whatsoever, except that it saved the trouble of heaving the lead.

C. P. Clayton said be was of opinion that centre-board yachts would never beat keel yachts, for the reason that with keels a better proportion of displacement to sail area could be obtained.

GENOA BOURSE CLOSED AS A PROTECT. "IVANUOE UP TO DATE" PRODUCED WITH THE ANARCHIST DREW A DAGGER ON BE- EISPLEASED AT THE GOVERNMENT'S REPORTED INTENTION TO DEFER APPLYING THE

NEW BANKING LAW. Rome, Dec. 18.-The bourse at Genoa, in which city there are a large number of holders of Na-tional bank shares, remained closed to-day as a protest against the reported intention of the Government to delay the application of the Banking law passed in August, which ought to be enforced on January 1. It is alleged that Prime Minister Crispi desired to modify the law.

Berlin, Pec, 18.—Prince Bismarck has written a letter to Signor Crispi, the new Italian Prime Minister, congratulating him upon his return to power.

SLAVERY IN GERMAN EAST AFRI A. THE GOVERNOR SAYS ITS ABOLITION AT PRESENT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE.

Berlin, Dec. 18.—The Governor of German East Africa has sent a memorial to the Government concorning slavery in the colonies in his jurisdiction. be impossible, as it would have disastrous economic results. The house slaves themselves were oppose to emancipation. The demands of humanity would be satisfied fully if slave-stealing and slave-seiling were suppressed. Strong measures against the practices would eventually cause slavery to disappear.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MR. SEXTON'S QUESTI-N-THE NAVAL QUESTION SOON TO COME UP-EAST INDIA LOAN PHIL PASSES THIED READING.

London, Dec. 18.-In the House of Commons to day, Thomas Sexton, Anti-Paraellite, member for North Kerry, questioned the Government regarding the statement as to discrimination being made on religious grounds in the selection of jurors in

James Bryce, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who, in the absence of Mr. Morley, answers questions relating to Ireland, said that the Government had never instructed the Crown solicitors dealing with prosecutions in the Irish solicitors dealing with prosecutions in the Irisa courts to ascertain the religious beliefs of jurors.

Mr. Sexton deciared that this answer to his question was not satisfactory. He need that when it was opportune he would move that instructions be given to the Crown solicitors to stop the prac-tice of challenging jurors on account of their re-

Mr. Gladstone announced that the Government would to-morrow suspend the rule closing discussion at midulant, in order that the House might debate naval questions.

The East Infla Loan bill to-day passed its third reading without a division. In the discussion of the measure Mr. Chapda, President of the Board of Agriculture in Levil Salisbury's last Cabinot, traced the monetary troubes of infla to the abandonment of bimetalism. The closing of the mint had deprived the Government of the largest market in the world for silver, and had lowered the value of the metal beyond precedent. The Ministry, Mr. Chapim added, asserts that the Brussits Monetary Conference was broken up because other nations would have nothing to do with he

eaker fully believed that it

succeed.
Guachen, formerly Chancellor of the Exer, held that the position of India was critical,
was opposed to any attempt to surmount the
ty by putting an import duty on silver. Such
ee, he maintained, would aggravate, instead

PRENCH BUREAUCRATIC SYSTEM ATTACKED Paris, Dec. 18 - Camille Pelletan, Radical, joined in te-day's debate in the Chamber on the supplemen-tary credits to attack the bureaucratic system, un-der which he said. France was groaning. This sys-tem, he argued, was responsible for the partial par-tem, he argued, was responsible for the scandal-ous squandering of the Nation's money. The Gov-cus squandering of the Nation's money. andering of the Nation's money. The Gov t was steering straight for an enormous The Chamber approved the credits as sub

MANY WITNESSES TESTIFY AGAINST MON-

Edinburgh, Dec. 18-The triat of Alfred John Monson for the murder of Lieutenant Hambrough was continued to-day in the High Court of Jushe had arranged insurances on the life. Major Hambrough, father of the dead man, which provision was made for Lieutenant Han brough. Monson, the witness added, had a con petitive scheme, a feature of which was the suring of Lieutenant Hambrough's life for £90,000 The witness offered to finance Lieutenant Ham-brough if the latter would return to his family, to

The witness offered to finance Lieutenant Hambrough if the latter would return to his family, to provide a military tutor for him, to place a hunter at his disposal, and to make him a sufficient allowance until he came of age.

F. J. Jerningham testified that he became associated with Monson in the projected purchase of Major Hambrough's life interest in the estate. There was shown the witness the lease of the Ardiamont estate which caper purports to have been signed by himself and Lieutenant Hambrough. He said that he never saw the document before and that his signature was a forgety. The Judgerefused to allow the prosecution to accuse the prisoner of forgety, as that crime was not charged in the indictment.

Mrs. Keen testified that the missing Scott, under the name of Davis, had been a lodger in her house, in Pimileo-st. London, On August 7, three-lays before the death of Lieutenant Hambrough. Scott went to Scotland. He returned at the end of the week, and disappeared in the first week of September. Prior to his disappearance, letters bearing the Edinburst bestimark were daily left for him at witness's house. When he disappeared, the letters suddenly stoapped.

Mr. Deuchas, an accountant, stated that the value of the estates which Lieutenant Hambrough world have come into possession of when he attained his majority was 12,390.

Neveral witnesses were produced to show that Soott and Davis were the same man. All the witnesses were cross-examined by the defence, but their evidence was not materially shaken.

A REPORTED HONOR FOR SATOLIL Vienna, Dec. 18.—The "Politische Correspondenz" says that Monsignor Satolli, Papal Delegate to the Church in the United States, has been appointed Archbishop of Bologna.

ROUND ABOUT EUROPE.

JOURNALISM IN SERVIN-A MANTLE NEARLY TWO

CENTURIES OLD-SOCIALISM IN GERMANY. A Lazy Servian Editor.-Journalism in Servia is peculiar institution. The "Schumadiski List," which has the reputation of being the best edited and has the reputation of orang the best calted and leading newspaper of the Kingdom, came out the other day with the following announcement on its first page. "Owing to the intolerable laziness of our Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Zrak, who spends his nights in feasting and sleeps the whole day through, our number this week is only half its usual size." Fifty Years in Prison.-The dean of Italy's cor

vict prisoners has just been liberated from the great penitentiary on the Island of Pianosa. Sen teneed to penal servitude for life on charges of murder and brigantiage in 1843, he has spent half a century in juli, and is likely to find the aspect of his country considerably changed since then. Emperor William's Latest Order.-Great discon

tent reigns in certain military circles in Germany in consequence of a general order just issued by Emperor William, which prohibits soldiers possessed of affluence and one-year volunteers from wearing of alluence and description of alluence and description of the country of the cou Rather the Worse for Wear.-Several European

overeigns are renowned for the length of time which they wear their clothes. The record in this respect, however, is broken by the rector of the respect, however, is broken by the rector of the Berlin University, who has just been compelled to order a new official mantle at a cost of 2.400 marks. The one which he has worn until now was made exactly 192 years ago, and it is stated that constant wear and tear have rendered it unfit for court ceremonies, a fact which will scarcely arouse "Socialist" a Term of Ignominy.-It would appear

that the views of the Berlin authorities have undergone a considerable change since the period imme diately following the disgrace of Prince Bismarck At that time the Emperor and everybody wished to find favor in his sight manifested good-will toward the Socialists, who had been kept down with an iron hand by the Prince Chancellor. Now, however, the German newspapers contain the record

of the decision of a Berlin court of justice, which has imposed a fine upon a man for calling another a "Socialist." this epithet being described by the court as a term of ignominy and reproach.

NEW AND OLD VARIETY ENTERTAINERS.

MISS, BESSIE BELLWOOD AT KOSTER & BIAL'S. An entertainment with an agreeable holiday flavor was offered at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night. A good audience with a disposition to be amused was present and enjoyed everything. The programme included character songs by Mile. Duclere: grotesque aerobatics by Hector and Laurains. raine; character songs and dances by Miss Lulie Langtere; songs and parodies by the McCarthys; American ballads by Miss Phyllis Allen; Irish songs by Miles and Ireland; an acrobatic novelty by Miss Saille Hughes and T. Benton Hughes; mechanical shadowgraphs and naval battles by the Scotts, and comic bits on times and persons by

mechanical shadowgraphs and haval battles by the Scotts, and comic hits on times and persons by Tony Pastor. Mile, Juntori Valarez arrived yesterday morning on the Champagne and will make her first appearance here next Monday night. She is in excellent health and is delighted to be back again in New-York.

Koster & Elaira has not often been as well filled lately as it was last night, when Miss Bessie Bell-wood appeared for the first time in this country. She brought the very smoke of London with her, the air, the fog, the cockney voice and the smell of gin. Her way of entertaining is her own, as every good entertainer's must be. Her best song was about a lady who had seen better days, and there could be no doubt that the former days of the lady in question were better, if they were different. The audience was also much am used by a combination of story and song about "Aubrey Plantarenet." Miss Bellwool would do well to follow the example set by Miss Jennie Hill when she sans here, and furnish her audience with a printed key to the London slang that she uses. The rest of the bill included Sandow in his remarkable feats, the first appearance here of Miss Madge Shirley, burlesque, from the Griety Theatre, London, Martinett, Ducrew and Lorello, comic acrobats; Monre and Mack, Jules Kellar, Marlo and Dunham, triple horizontal bar nerformers; Ciara Quelitz end Ciara Neumann in new character dances; Wood and Shepard, Mile Sabel, the Stirk family, trick bicyellsts, and others.

WESTON STARTS OF HIS LONG WALK.

MANY GATHER TO CHEER THE PEDESTEIAN OFF FOR ALBANY.

The father of long-distance walking, Edward Payson Weston, started at 9 o'clock last night for his 150-mile walk to the Capitol in Albany, a distance which he is determined to cover in seventy-two hours. Room No. 1 at the Aster House was filled at 8 p. m. by many friends of Mr. Westen, the majority of them being members of the Press Club, of which he is a member, being not only a pedestrian, but a reporter. Colonel Cockerill, in a happy speech, introduced the veteran walker. He is fiftyfour years old now, and made his first record twenty-seven years ago. When Mr. Weston made an answer he was viribly touched by the Acarts good wishes tendered to him. He said that he hoped to sleep to-morrow night in Peckskill, and that it was dollars to reanus that he would accomplish the tank that he had set before him. He hoped sincersty that he would succeed, for it would be an incentive to the growing generation, that a man can undergo great exertion who had lived on the simplest farirnceour diet and stuck wholly to water. four years old now, and made his first reco

water.

The whole party then took cars to Bowling Green and punctually at 9 p. m. Colonel Cockerell dropped the fing, and the plucky man, dressed in blue serge, brown leather gatters and a stout pair of boots, started off on his long march, encouraged by a rousing, cheer. A tally-he, lent by Robert Prior, of the East One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st, stables, accompanies the pedestrian as far as One-hundred and-twenty-lifth-st., with many friends on board. He reached that point at 10:56 p. m., sixteen minutes ahead of time.

reached that point at a solid point and of time gold of time and fire he three judges who will drive alongside Weston he three judges who will drive alongside Weston Albany are T. A. McDevitt, "The Herald"; C. W. Albany are T. A. McDevitt, "The Herald"; C. W. Albany are T. Weston hopes return here on Thursday, when there will be return here on Thursday, when there will be ignificating that night at Chickering Hall to come him back.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE DE E. KEIM

Philadelphia, Lye. 18.—George de P. Kelm, ex-president and ex-receiver of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Cal and Iron companies. died at 3 o'clock this morning at his home in this died at 3 o'clock this morning at his tonie in city. He was stricken with apoplexy on Saturday night. Mr. Keim was born in Reading, Penn., sixty-two years ago. He was elected precident of the Reading Raifroad to Incoced Ptarkin B. Gowen in 1881. The road went into the hands of receivers the same year, and Mr. Keim retained the presidency until January, 1886, when Mr. Gowen was again elected to the office, in 1888, when the receivership was dissolved, Mr. Keim was chosen a director of the road and elected to the presidency of the Coal and Iron Company. Mr. Keim served as a receiver of both corporations from 1881 to 1893. He was made speeral solicitor of the Reading in 1871 and subsequently was chosen vice-president. He matrially alded Mr. Gowen in acquiring control of coal lands for the Reading, and was intrusted with milliens of dollars in making the purchases. Mr. Keim was admitted to the focks County bor in 1852, and soon afterward becam practising in this city. In 1855 he removed to Pottsville and became counse for leading coal operators. He returned to Philadelphia in 1871. Mr. Keim married the only daughter of Dr. Louis Cruger Tresevant, of South Carolina. He was stricken with apoplexy on Saturday

DR. SOLON P. SACKETT.

en, N. Y., Dec. 18. Dr. Solon P. Sackett, the Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. is.—Dr. Solon P. Sackett, the oldest physician of this city, and one of the most widely known members of the medical profession in this part of the State, died here to-day of Bright's disease. Dr. Sackett was born in 1818, and practiced medicine here for thirty-seven years. He leaves a widow and four children, two mmarried daughters and two soms—Cherles W. Sackett, of Addison, and Henry W. Sackett, a lawyer of New-York City.

There were during the past year in our six Lodging Houses 6,277 different boys and girls; 224,478 meals an

PREPARING FOR THE OLD GUARD RECEPTION. The Old Guard Veteran Battalion, Major Thomas

E. Siean, will hold its annual reception on Thursday evening, January 15, at Madison Square Garden. From present indications this reunion will den. From present indications this reunion will cast into the shade all former social gatherings held under the auspices of this distinguished corps of New-York's veteran roldlery. The various examintees have performed yeoman service to render the reception gratifying to the friends and guests of the Guard, and epe litable to their proud record. The lovers of martial and dancing music cannot help being greatly othertained by the refined programmes rendered by the Old Guard Band and Hernstein's charming orclestra. The decorations will be chorate, and especially pleasing to those of military predilections; while flowers and shruss in unlimited quantity will make the embellishment of the Garden beautiful in aste and effect. Box tickets, etc., may be obtained of Captain James F. Wenman, treasurer, at No. 113 Pearl-st., or at the Old Guard Armory, Fourteenth-st, and Fifth-ave.

BISHOP POTTER IN ROME.

Rome, Dec. 18.+Bishop Potter, of New-York, and Mrs. Potter have arrived here and will soon start for Florence. The Eishop will return home from the latter place, but Mrs. Potter will remain there ----

DEATH OF ROBERT HOE'S WIDOW.

Mrs. Thyrza Hoe, widow of Robert Hoe, died yesterday at her home, No. 17 East Thirty-sixth-st. The funeral will take place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock,

LONG DELAYED TARIFF ACTION.

THE HOUSE REPUBLICANS OPPORTUNITY. From The Boston Advertiser.

If the Republicans in the House are keenly awake to the advantage that they have gained, it is al-most certain that the bill can be either modified considerably or defeated even before it gets to the Senate.

DISCERNING DEMOCRATS. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Those Democratic Congressmen who are organiz-ing to oppose the Wilson Tariff bill have a correct view of the way to promote their chances of re-THE RATES RISING LITTLE BY LITTLE.

From The Cleveland Leader.

The Wilson bill's rates of duty are rising little by fittle in committee, but toward spring, when the Senate sets to work on the schedule, the average will go up like the temperature, with a rush.

IS THIS THE SIGN THEY ARE WAITING FOR? From The Washington Post.

Possibly the Ways and Means members are waiting to hear from the Chicago voters. REPUBLICANS WILL PULL OUT NO CHEST-

From The Utica Herald. From The Utica Heraid.

Democrats in Congress who oppose the Wilson bill as applied to their particular districts have counted on Republican aid to pull their particular chestnuts out of the fire, leaving them free to vote for destruction to the rest of the country. They are disappointed. The Republicans inform tham that they will help defeat the bill as a whole, but not piecemeal.

NUTS.

AN EASY TASK FOR REPUBLICANS. From The Buffalo Commercial.

If the Republicans will only hold their horses and look on for a while, perhaps the Democrats will defeat the Wilson bill.

DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION INCREASING.

From The Springfield Union.

Democratic opposition to the Wilson bill is rapidly increasing, and Mr. Wilson is harassed by the flood of remonstrances against different provisions of that measure which are addressed to the Committee on Ways and Means.

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ANDERSON—At Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 14th, 1848, Wilstam G. Anderson, son of the late Dr. James Anderson, of New York, aged 65 years.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 534 Franklin Place-Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 18th, on arrival of 11-45 train from New-York. BABCOCK-At Plainfield, N. J., Seturday evening, Don-lifth, 1833, George H. Babcock, in his 624 year. Funeral services at his late residence, 211 West Sthett, Plainfield, N. J., Wednesday, Dec. 29th, at 5 p. m. Carriage awaiting 3:45 p. m. train from foot Liberty-st.

ordicek.
BUCKHOUT-On Monday, December 18th, 1863, of pneumena. Henry Buckhout, agel 56 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal from his late residence, 10 West 121st-st. on Wesnesday, 20th, at 8 o'clock p. m.
CULVER-Dec. 17th, 1860, Sarah Cornella, wife of Andrew F. Culver.
Services at her late residence, 506 Washington-ave., theorytive, Tuesday, 19th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m.
Interment nelware.

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EDGAR-At Avenet, near Rahway, N. J., December 17th,
Lazie Woodruff, wife of Rafus N. Edgar.
Farend services at her late residence on Thursday,
1 sec. 21st, at 1:30 p. m.
Carriages at Avenet station, P. R. R., on servicel of Long
Hranch express Isaving Contantiest, at 12 o'clock. GAWTEY-On Saturday, December 16th, 1868, William M. Gawtry. In the 8dth year of his age.
Puncial services will be held at his late residence, No. 21 West 40th-st. on Tuesday, December 19th, at

o'clock a. 10.

HAND- At Millburn, N. J., December 17th, 1893, Edward, S. Hand, in his 721 year.

Puneral services on Tuesday, 19th inst., at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, on arrival of 1:30 p. m. train, foot Earclay and Christopher sts. HERMANCE-At Yonkers, Dec. 17th, Hilda Hermanos, wife of Dr. E. M. Hermance and daughter of C.

Jenkins.

uneral from her late residence, 217 Warburton-ave., cm
Tuesday, Dec. 19th, at 2 o'clock,
norment at convenience of family. Rindly omit howers.

HOE—On Monday, Desember 18th, Thyraa, wife of the late Robert Hos.

Funeral services at her residence, 17 East 36th-st., Thursals morning 21st inst., at 19 o'clock. INGERSOLL-At Kent, Conn., Dec. 17th, suddenly, dener failure. Edwards J. Ingersoll, aged 46 years.
Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m.

DY-Suddenly, on Saturday, December 16th, 1893, Her-man Z. Joy, age 29 years, non of William and Ruth A Balance 2, 309, age 20 sears and 2, 309, age 20 sears and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Clintonave, between Fulton-st. and Atlantic-ave, Brooklyn, Tuenday eventing, December 10th, at 8 of-clock.

Members of Branch No. 23, Iron Hall, Covenant Lodge, F. and A. M., and Apolio Cub are invited.

Kingston, N. Y., papers please copy.

PROTTOR—On December 18, at No. 611 5th-ave.. Maud Miller, wife of C. E. Proctor.

Funeral services on Thursday morning, at half past 10. Funeral services on Thursday morning, at half past 10.

RALPH—On Dec. 16th, Alpheus Parker Ralph, in the
47th year of his age.

Funeral services on Tuesday at the Trinity Episcopal
Church of East New-York, corner Arlington and Schenck
aves., at 2 p. m.

SMITH—At Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., December 18th, Freeman Harris Smith, son of the Rev. Tone E. Smith, of Waterbown, Conn., 2ged By years, services at the Alpha Delta Phi House, 3 o'clock Wednes-WILSON-At Brooklyn, December 16th, Margaret Wile.n. for 25 years a Valued servant in the tanning late John McCormick. Interment at the Evergreens Cometery, 18th inst.

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nd 15 were taught typewriting. Total n. harge of the Society during the year, 34.277. Christmas Presents.

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ue. 25 cents.

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